THINGS TALKED OF IN THE THEATRES

better suited to Paris than to any other the roles they act as to commit in life the deeds they commit on the stage. Camille Clairmont, an actress who has played both in English in London and in French in Paris. She, however, is Announce Productions for Fall in a French woman.

Savage Souls," as the title might be ranslated, has for its heroine Chrisdismisses the betrothed so soon as she productions. dismisses the betrothed so soon as she grows tired of him, being quite satisfied that she has wrecked the life of management of the Shuberts and William A. Brady, will be the exception. The

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an unfinished drama by O. Henry, on which Hugh Ford put the finishing touches, was produced in San Francelsco. There James K. Hackett is to give several novelties during the summer. Here in New York two new plays were acted last week in the summer stock companies. Both saw the light considerably north of 125th street. One of them, called "Hell Hath No Fury." tells in three acts the story of a wife who is led by scandal to suspect her husband, who is not guilty, of unfaithfulness to her, although he is the object of another woman's affection. Echegaray's "Il Gran Galeoto" is more or less suggested in the influence which peckless gossip may have on the lives of others. There is poetic justice in the final happiness of the trusting wife and the dignified husband, who refuses to be affected by the gossip about him. More characteristically American of the week, which was produced with-read a title in each of the week, which was produced with-read a title in each of the week, which was produced with-read a title in each of the week, which was produced with-read a title in each of the week, which was produced in San Francels. Balled the finishing to the finishing touches, and sughter of the Late W. Butler Duncan of the late William Wilton Phipps of 3 the late William Wilton Phipps of 4 the late William Wilton Ph week, which was produced withut a title in order that the public night be inspired to select one and compensation for us. A Bowery girl is shown in the st. She has been the victim of a celling philanderer and in the far st becomes the idol of the men in

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he acted many times in England. It is the theory of the well known Ameri-can psychologist, who developed all these suggestions, that the symptoms of delirium tremens, which he had so often simulated, overcame him irre-sistibly and influenced him to commit suicide.

Interesting as this hypothesis is it Play That Frederick Townsend
Martin Will Adapt

cannot be called so startling as the explanation as to the means by which Joseph Jefferson kept hold of his earnings.

Martin Will Adapt for Us.

MIDSIMMER NOVELTIES

Notes of Actors and Plays in This Country and Europe.

Prederick Townsend Martin has wisely announced that he will make an adaptation of "Ames Sauvages," which he has bought for use in this country. The play was recently acted at the Theatre Rejane with a certain degree of success, although its somewhat complicated psychology would seem to be better suited to Paris than to any other city in the world. Its authors are

SHUBERTS HAVE NEW SHOWS.

Their New York Theatres.

The Shuberts yesterday announced the translated, has for its heroine Christianc, who possesses quite the most savage individuality of anybody in the drama. She begins by breaking off an engagement between two lovers, but dismisses the betrothed so soon as she productions.

gaged. Then she sets her cap for the young husband of her friend, who happens to be the brother of the lover pens to be the brother of the lover after a vacation in Scotland. Mollie Mc-whom she won in the first act and then Intyre, who was the Bunty of the Westsent off to Africa when she grew tired ern company, is now appearing in that

of him.

The young wife, who happens to be the sister of the fiancee who was robbed of her lover, is of course desperate when she sees her husband likely to fall a victim to such a fascinator. She consults the family friend and adviser so dear to the heart of the French playwright, who tells her that

DAINGERFIELD-WILDE.

lows her suggestion as to the best of the ollows her suggestion as to the best backet to dig for gold and wants to marry her when he makes a strike. She recognizes the social difference best ween them, however, and refuses. Then the young lover kills the man who has the church of the Ascension in Atlantic accepted, undaunted the old veteran clad in the young lover kills the man who has the Church of the Ascension in Atlantic accepted, undaunted the old veteran clad in the want of the young lover kills the man who has the church of the Ascension in Atlantic accepted, undaunted the old veteran clad in the young lover kills the Church of the Ascension in Atlantic accepted, undaunted the old veteran clad in the child veteran clad in the properties. The pride accepted, undaunted the old veteran clad in the child veteran clad in the child veteran clad in the properties. The pride accepted, undaunted the old veteran clad in the properties accepted, undaunted the old veteran clad in the properties accepted, undaunted the old veteran clad in the properties accepted. The properties accepted to the

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The Moose Call of the "Wild."

73 years. Byram, a veteran of the civil war never failed to use his patriotism as a politica issue, and despite all the efforts of the leaders of Baltimore Banker Quietly Weds the Republican organization with wealth an patronage at their command he withstood the united attempts to accomplish his defeat. Tim

WILL TAKE A DAY OFF ON 100TH BIRTHDAY

George Clinton Paine, Born in

1812, Won't Walk His Six
Miles Selling Books.

HE WANTS TO SEE A SHOW

Paid a Shilling to Ride on His
First Elephant—Up to

Another incident of importance of this period was the young mans? first circus, called in those days a caravan. A small elephant and four monkeys made the circus. It cost young Paine one shilling to ride on that elephant, but he did it and besides that sat on the curl of his trunk for another coin.

"Did you ever see one of these real up to date slappy tibang musical shows we have over in New York these days?" asked the reporter.

"No, I didn't, but say, young man, I'd like to. They must be pretty good, en? George Clinton Paine, Born in

First Elephant-Up to

the old man how well he is looking and to wish him many returns of the day.

Mr. Paine is not going to be wheeled out in an armehair to receive the congratulations of his family. He is going to walk around just like the other folks.

And there will be no ear trumpets or anything like that because his ears are a drawn occasionally for maliginal burst like.

For an hour yesterday he chatted with sud there is still treasured in the family a handbag made from a waistcoat which into except for his feet, which pain Washington gave to Col. Paine. a SUN reporter and insisted that he felt tiptop except for his feet, which pain him a bit after he has walked his usual PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Philadelphia's most him a bit after he has walked his usual interesting figure in the municipal legislature, six miles a day, climbing stairs when Col. James Emery Byram, passed away to-day that is necessary. For he wants one to understand that he hasn't quit work yet. He sells books to-day, as he did twenty-five years ago, and while he does

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without divesting binself of his clothing in the dead of winter plunged into the water and swam for fifteen minutes to the delight of the throng.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Daingerfield came to this city and are spending their honeymoon at the Bellevue-Stratford. The bride to-day said that while it was not an elopement she scretary and general superlatenatent of that while it was not an elopement she scretary and general superlatenatent of the dead of winter plunged into the water and swam for fifteen minutes to the delight of the throng.

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On Thursday Miss Wilde left New York of Columbus. He leaves three children—w. Harry. Thomas J. and Miss Margaret Seiton.

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BOCKLAND, Me., July 7, James D. Speed, a word who her glass was a control of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the would split the oven wood for her. The Judge did that and earned his own breakfast, much to the chagrin of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the would split the oven wood for her. The Judge did that and earned his own breakfast, much to the chagrin of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the would split the oven wood for her. The Judge did that and earned his own breakfast, much to the chagrin of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the would split the oven wood for her. The Judge did that and earned his own breakfast, much to the chagrin of the good woman when she learned afters, ward who her glass was a control of the would split the oven wood for her. The Judge did that and earned his own breakfast, much to the chagrin of the would split the oven wood for her. The Judge did that and earned his own breakfast, much to the chagrin of the would split the oven wood for her. The Judge did that and earned his word and was present the would spletch. The would split the oven wood for her. The Jud

of the Indians who strolled through the settlement frequently.

It was while he was learning his trade that Mr. Paine saw his first theatrical performance. Two men and two women arrived in town and presented "Damon and Pythias." He recalls that the women sang several songs and that the production made a tremendous hit, some thirty persons attending on the opening night. Another incident of importance of this period was the young man's first circus.

First Elephant—Up to
Date Ever Since.

Clearge Clinton Paine, who lives with
his doughter, Mrs. Hiram S. Hagar, at

"No. I didn't, but say, young man. I'd
like to. They must be pretty good, en?
You know what I'd like to see is this Hippodrome. They tell me that's a big
thing. Maybe I'll get there yet."
Mr. Paine went on to cell of many things
that were not when he was a young man.
He remembers what a furore in the com-He doesn't expect that there will be a party or anything like that, but his son. Irving, is coming over from Plainfield and there will be a few grand-hildren there to tell folks nowadays would eat and drink less the old man how well he is looking and to wish him ready expectations. celebrate his 100th birthday to-morrow. It real steamboat was to be seen on Seneca. He doesn't expect that there will be a Luke. He went over and had a ride in it.

anything like that, because his cars are a dram occasionally for medicinal puras sharp as anybody's and he spins a yarn and cracks a joke with the best of them.

Application of the did not attribute his long life to his abstinence. His grandfather died when he was 90 years old. This grandfather was a friend of George Washington.

Paine's father died at the age of 88 and his mother when she was 79. Mr. Paine's son, George Washington Paine, who lives in Elmira, is now over 75. Mr. Paine was married in 1836 and his wife has been dead fifty years. One of their sons came out of the civil war a colonel, Mr. Paine has lived in New Jersey for twenty-five years ago, and while he does not get over the ground he used to he thinks he does pretty well.

"It's hard work to get up and down stairs, I will admit," he said, "but I don't want to complain. I guess I am as well off as most people my age." Whereupon he winked slyly and rubbed his wrinkled hands.

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PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 7.—Cool breezes

THE TOURISTS.

Through New England.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 7.—Cool breezes from the mountains fanned the tourists on mountain roads in the Berkshires today and made touring a delight. Registering at the touring club's bureau in the Hotel Wendell were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Post and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hill, New York; George Monut and Miss Grace Monut, Atlantic Highlands, N. J. (Palmer-Singer Locomobile); Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Brooklyn; William Jeffery, New Rochelle; Miss Viola Rowan. Jeffery, New Rochelle; Miss Viola Rowan, Philadelphia: Miss Louise Hill, East Orange, N. J.: Mrs. C. G. Dodd, New York: Ruben Peacock, Brooklyn (Stevens); Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fanning, Mrs. Edmund Fitzgerald and the Misses Fitzgerald (Pierce-Arrow): Mr. And Mrs. C. M. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Huseman (Garford); Mr. and Mrs. O'Day, Rye, N. Y. (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haitman, the Misses Haitman and Catherine Parsons, Boston (Stoddard-Dayton); Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heiser, New York (Mercedes); Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Platt. New York (Cadlus); E. H. North (Cadlus); E. H. North (Cadlus); E. H. North (Cadlus); Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Platt. New York (Cadlus); E. H. North Platt, New York (Cadillac); E. H. Norris, W. P. Leavens and H. A. Braydon, Glens Falls (Stevens-Duryea); Miss Marguerite Whelen, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walter, Jersey City (Cadillac).

Warsarury, Conn. July 7—Arrivals by automobile at the Hotel Elton: Mrs. William J. McChere and John J. McChere of Chester, Pa., en route to Lenox. Mass Miss Weogen of New York, Peturoing from Ideal tour (Renault); M. L. Stores, E. Hlumental and Mrs. B. L. London, Cons. Wilking W. L. Thomas, Miss L. H. London, Cons. Wilking Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Miss L. H. Thomas, Miss L. Thomas, Miss L. H. Thomas, Miss, Mi

Miss B. B. Ball, J. Norman Ball, H. A. Ball of Wayne, Pa. (Pierce Artow).

New London, Conn., July 7.—Automobile parties at the Griswold Hotel include, Mrs. A. B. Ross, Miss Cornella Ross, Auburn.
N. Y. (Peerless): James Tolman, Arthur Essing, Renjamin Frankfield, New York, Piercei, Mrs. A. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fermos, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Van York, Meriden (Knox): Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Prished, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alling, New Haven, (Fackard): Mr. and Mrs. George D. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taft, Providence (Locomobile): Miss Marion, Mery Jork (Speedwell): Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taft, Providence (Locomobile): Miss Marion, Mrs. Carrie Barton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taft, Providence (Locomobile): Miss Marion, Mrs. Carrie Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Rockville, Conn. (Houpt-Rockwell): Mr. Rockville, Conn. (Houpt-Rockwell): Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dewolff, Mrs. A. M. Titus, and Mrs. A. L. Dewolff, Mrs. A. M. Titus, New K. (Pope-Harttord): Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Meller, New Castle, M. B. Underhill, New York (Packard): H. A. Morse, New York (Maxwell): J. Korper and party, New York (Maxwell): J. Korp

The work of Troop C, composed G, Pond, Miltord (Winton); Miss E, A. Psilmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Meiller, A. B. Meller, New Castle, M. R. Inderhill, A. B. Merker, New Castle, M. R. Inderhill, A. B. Meller, New Castle, M. R. Inderhill, A. B. Meller, New Castle, M. R. Inderhill, A. Morse, New York (R. G. Seeley Brooklyn Garford). Louis J. Korper and party, New York (Maxwell), Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. G. Cardad, Mrs. Caller, Charles W. G. Lero, Mass. Cluber, Charles W. G. Bryant and General Bryant. Bloggiott. Comm. of the Hotel Aspinwall to-day in the political and Mrs. Ralph W. Ellis, Springer, Commanded by Col. E. Leroy Sweetzer, left for West Barnstable, where camp will be pitched near Cottil Fond. Arthur N. Vanbrunt, New York Pierce). Mr. and Mrs. R. D. B. Cathouc and Mr. A. and Mrs. R. D. B. Cathouc and Mr. A. and Mrs. R. D. B. Cathouc and Mr. A. and Mrs. B. D. B. Cathouc and Mr. A. and Mrs. B. D. B. Cathouc and Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. D. B. Cathouc and Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. D. B. Cathouc and Mrs. And Mrs. Comm. (Fackard). Mr. and Mrs. B. D. G. Ogden and Miss Jane Ogden, Albany (Cadillac): Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter, New York and Mrs. A. M. And Mrs. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and embarked for Fert Strang on Long Island. Commercial Wharf and

confined to carrassing Newara and the regions adjacent thereto with his books. He walks six miles a day or thereabouts and goes it alone. He misses a day only when the weather is inclement. He said he had no particular interests, but that he read the newspapers every dry and was well informed on current topics. He thinks Gov. Wilson has made a good Governor and will make a good President. He cax his first vote for Andrew Jackson and has elways voted the Democratic ticket except when Lincoln was a candidate. He said they didn't know much about Lincoln, but he got the tip that he was all right and he voted for him. He said he was giad he did.

Mr. Paine has read much of the woman suffrage question and says he believes the women should be allowed to vote.

"But about that birthday celebration on Tuesday?" suggested the reporter in parting. "Can? you think of anything special that will happen?" Mr. Paine reflected.

"I think I'll take the day off," the sprightly book agent said finally.

SOCIETY IN NEWPORT.

Captain and Mrs. Gill Will Not Arrive for the Senson.

Newbort, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest had hoped to have as their guests for a part of this scason Capt. and Mrs. Pouslass Howard Gill, the latter formerly Mrs. Kane, but their plans have been changed so that they will not reach the contained so that they will not reach been changed so that they will not reach the change and party and party. Ambouslass incomplets a proposed the promoter of the said the following the proposed that the measure of the promoter of the promoter of the said they are considered to the promoter of the promoter of the said the promoter of the promoter o

didn't nappen to be handy a bit of row on which to shower flint sparks he would tramp across the stumpy fields or through the woods to a neighbor's house and bring back a burning brane.

He was not very old when he learned the trate of sadelemater and in time came to be a manifestanter of whips, irrocks and medicine cases for the physicans of that day. Most things were made by the persons who used them, but these were not. Shops were got of a journeyman shoemaker who coult come to a farminouse and remain there anni he had shoot every member of the family. Brooms, baskets and knickknacks were to be had.

NEVER SUCH A CROWD Folk Who Are Enjoying Auto Trips AS BATHED AT CONEY

Accidents and Arrests Few, Though a Record Throng Enjoyed Day by the Sea.

FEW FREAKS ON BEACH

Males Clad in Pajamas, B. V. D.'s and Lavender Hues Chased Away Promptly.

WATERPURY, Conn., July 7.—Arrivals by relieve the crowds at the bathing pavil-automobile at the Hotel Elton: Mrs. Willions. At 9 o'clock in the morning the iam J. McClure and John J. McClure of municipal baths were filled and patrons

late Dr William Darrach of Philadelphia. Funeral services at Trinity Chapel, West 25th st., Tuesday, July 9, at noon. Boston, Philadelphia and St. Paul, Minn., papers please

Members of FRATERNITY DELTA PSI are re quested to attend the funeral of James M. Aertsen Darrach, on Tuesday, July 9, as noon, in Trinity Chapel, West 25th st. TROOP A. U. S. V. Members are requested to attend the funeral services of James M. A. Darrach at Trinity Chapel, West 25th st., on

Tuesday, July 9, at noon,
JAMES T. PERRY, President. ATES. On Sunday morning, July 7. Sarah Holbrook, widow of Addison B. Gates and beloved mother of Anna L. Townsend, in her 79th year.
Services at her late residence, 19 Richmond

av., Arrochar, Staten Island, on Tuesday morning, July 9, at 11 o'clock.

GIBB. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 6, 1912, at his home, Bay Shore, L. I., Lewis Mills Gibb, son of the late John Gibb and beloved hus-bands, and the Gibb and beloved husband of Anna Pinkerton Glab. Funeral services at 2 P. M. Monday, July 8, at his late residence. Bay Shore. Special train will leave Flatbush av., Breoklyn, station of the Long Island Railroad at 12:45 P. M., re-

turning after the ceremony. Interment in AWRENCE On July 6, at Boston, Amory Appleton Lawrence Funeral from Trialty Church, Boston, Monday

SUFTON Athis home, 247 Decatur St , Brooklyn. on July 7, 1912, William J. Sefton.
Puneral Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock
from the Church of Our Lady of Victory,
Throop av. and McDonough st. Friends are

1912, Hosa Frances, oldest daughter of 114 mund Gybbon and Rosa Hopper Spllsbury

INDERTAKERS.

FRANK F. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelson